



## SHIP CATTLE FROM MONTANA

Estimated That Between 500,000 and 600,000 Head Have Been Shipped Out of State.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An unusually large movement of cattle out of Montana has taken place in 1919, according to the bureau of animal industry. Normally, the movement of cattle from this state is between 200,000 and 300,000 head annually. It is estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 have been shipped out for all purposes. Figures are not available for a similar comparison in regard to sheep, but reports from representatives of the department in the field indicate that between 400,000 and 500,000 sheep of all classes of range stock were moved out of the Northwest for feeding and grazing in sections east and west of the drought area.

These animals went first into the available nearby pasture lands in the Dakotas and Nebraska. Later they were moved into the middle cornbelt states, into Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the upper peninsula of Michigan, and still later into Texas and New Mexico. The movement into the two latter states continued on into November. The heavy snowfall that occurred early in the season overtook some ranchmen who were taking chances on the weather and they found it necessary to move their herds quickly. It is thought that enough railroad cars were made available to fill all orders. Stock cars moving west were given preference over dead freight.

Information that has reached the department indicates that the movement of cattle into New Mexico and Texas has been satisfactory, and with certain exceptions, the same holds true with respect to Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Reports indicate that a considerable movement of



## A Farmer May Feel Independent When He Has a Herd of Cattle Like These.

sheep and cattle into Michigan and nearby territory for summer grazing is likely in future years. Feed supplies in the Northwest appear to be adequate for live stock remaining on the ranges and there is now no expectation of serious shortage.

## PROVIDE SHELTER FOR SHEEP

Exposure to Wind and Storms is Cause of Much Loss—Protection Is Not Costly.

Great sheep losses come through exposure to wind and storm. In all parts of the country farms that have sheep on them will do well to provide shelter from bad weather. These do not cost so much as to have the sheep die in the cold and wet. If we had all the money that is lost in sheep in any one year through exposure to storm we would be far richer than we are.

## PROFIT FROM BABY BEEVES

Farmer With Pasture Land Could Raise Few Without Great Expense—Grain Needed.

Every farmer who has pasture land could raise a few baby beefs profitably without great expense. In addition to the pasture a silo will be needed and a single crop. It may be advisable in addition to plant silage crops to supplement the silage and pasture. Some hay should be available and enough grain to finish the calves for market.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

Send the scrub sires to the butcher's block.

The water supply is of paramount importance in raising animals.

Pigs grow very fast when they have pasture and some grain as a supplement.

Fast cattle are able to convert coarse feeds such as hay, stover and straw into meat.

For a practical farmer who raises animals and needs diversified crops a silo is almost indispensable.

Best beefs of all or mutton can be produced from a single crop of good pasture and some other means.

An Ideal Remedy for Constipation. It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. For the best effect they should be taken immediately after supper. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

Rajah—27c per gallon—A genuine high-test gasoline at the lower grade price. R. D. Fowler, Ford Sales & Service, Canfield.

## Winter in the Alps Is Always White



An interesting picture from Switzerland, the land of perpetual snow, where the dearly loved sports of coasting, skiing and skating are winter delights unexcelled. This photo was taken at Murren. It shows two merry participants in the sport, ready for a "go" on their contrivances, ridden somewhat like a bicycle, except for the runners, which take the place of wheels.

## The American Model

Choctaw Indian Chosen by French Sculptor for Statue of "American Fighting Man"

A Choctaw Indian, Otis W. Leader of Oklahoma, has been chosen by an eminent French sculptor as model for his statue of "The American Fighting Man." A brief resume of Leader's service in France amply warrants his designation as a "first-class fighting man" and his unimpaired American blood justifies his selection as a typical American.

There can be no question of America's pride in her aborigines, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Indian, who was cordially hated by the pioneers and shamefully despoiled and exploited by the successors of the pioneers, has become in the present generation a popular, honored and justly respected citizen. He has proved his merit. Since the white man has ceased to accelerate his deterioration the Indian has ceased to be a "vanishing race." He has become an assertive citizen, standing on his own feet and making his own way. And when there was war the Indian of today fought with all the courage and grim determination of his painted ancestors.

The French sculptor made a wise choice when he selected Private Leader as his type specimen of the American soldier. It is a fitting tribute to the red Americans who fought so valiantly for white civilization and no white American will begrudge the honor.

## 470,034 Boy Scouts Raised \$354,180,687 in U. S. Bonds

The Boy Scouts of America has grown to a total membership of 470,034 since its organization nine years ago, according to a report issued recently. Of this number, 14,891 are scout masters and 17,334 assistants, while of the 49,351 troop committees and local council members all but 250 are unpaid volunteers. The scouts obtained 2,343,497 subscriptions in the five Liberty loan campaigns, amounting to \$354,180,687, and war savings stamps amounting to more than \$50,000,000. Nearly 100,000 Scouts were awarded medals by the treasury department for their work.

## FACTS AND FANCIES

Originality is nothing more than doing something which so far no one has thought of trying to do.

There's nobody quite so busy as the man who doesn't want to do something else. If everybody did his best there'd be more men at the top and fewer at the middle or the bottom of the ladder.

It takes only about three weeks for a woman to learn to hate the bonnet she fell in love with at first sight.

## The Helm.

Our helm is given up to a better guidance than our own; the course of events is quite too strong for any helmsman; and our little wherry is taken in tow by the ship of the great Admiral which knows the way, and has the force to draw men and states and planets to their good.—Emerson.

## She States It Mildly.

While suffering with a severe attack of the grip and threatened with pneumonia, Mrs. Annie H. Cooley, of Middletown, Conn., began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was very much benefited by its use. The pains in the chest soon disappeared, the cough became loose, expectation easy and in a short time she was as well as ever. Mrs. Cooley says she cannot speak too highly in praise of this remedy.

They are springing up ahead—spring hats.

## Asia Minor Skinless Fruit Has Pit and Edible Kernel; It Is Both Nut and Peach

The connecting link between the sweet almond and the bitter kernel of the peach pit is found in the nut peach of the Persian gulf and Tigro-Euphrates valley (mushapetsika), sold in many American cities by foreign fruit importers. This combination of a luscious fruit and choice nut in one is unique with a single exception—an amber colored plum of the Caspian region which has an almond-like kernel.

The nut peach differs from the ordinary peach in that it has no skin; the surface is waxlike with beautiful red tints which cause a striking resemblance to a confection. You do not peel it any more than you would peel a strawberry. It is very fragrant. Darwin's theory, according to the Scientific American, that the common peach is a descendant of the diamond finds substantiation in the nut peach, though the scientist probably had no knowledge of the intermediary fruit.

The rough shell which incases the ordinary bitter peach kernel has little resemblance to the comparatively smooth, light almond shell; but it is said that wily Levantine almond exporters sometimes adulterate their almond shipments with peach stones, the ridges of which have been worn smooth by friction. The pit of the nut peach resembles that of the common peach. It is large, rough, almost as hard to crack as a black walnut and is "free"—that is, it drops out when the fruit is halved.

## Flower Fields of Thibet Are Regular Paradise for Bees, Birds and Students

Over great undulating slopes in Thibet are spread whole fields of flowers. There are miles of purple and blue monkshood, thousands of the great yellow mountain poppy, and everywhere bright patches of color. It is a regular paradise for bees, birds and botanists. The general public knows little of the region, and few travelers even have had the time, money, energy and courage which are the necessary companions of one who would reach the "roof of the world."

Specimens are collected and dried in presses for botanists. The marshy banks of streams are searched for flowers, and smooth, grassy slopes are scrutinized, every rocky ledge being viewed with hopeful eye. The specimens collected are given or sold to botanical collections, and the seeds to those who had subscribed to the expedition, and in due course the little strangers from far-off lands begin to beautify our own gardens.

## Deep Voices Require More Force Than the Sopranos

Delicate scientific measurements have proved that contralto, barytone, and bass singers use far more force than soprano and tenor singers need. The explanation is that the lower tones leave a wider space between the vocal cords and require more vibration of the membranes, more air, and much more force. It is said that that is the reason a woman can out-talk a man. He has to use from seven to sixteen times as much lung power in uttering his deeper-toned words.

## Incubators 1,000 Years Old.

A book written more than 1,000 years ago mentions two breeds of poultry still being raised in China, while incubators now used are the same in principle as those employed in Egypt 4,000 years ago.

Rajah—27c per gallon—A genuine high-test gasoline at the lower grade price. R. D. Fowler, Ford Sales & Service, Canfield.

The great difference between practice and preaching is that practice makes perfect.

A girl may be color blind, but she can always tell when another girl turns green with envy.

## A Great Care

"I have just been reading an article on the care of the hippopotamus," observed Profer. "I had no idea that these valuable beasts required such expert attention and such exacting—"

"We know all about it," interrupted Zoob. "Hippopotamus caretakers are born, not made. You have to be born to it. But did you ever try to take care of a kid?"

"Let me tell you you have to be born to that, too, and what's more, you have to be born a woman to hold down the job. I took care of my youngster while my wife went down to the artist's the other day."

"My wife said that all I had to do was to keep him busy, keep him occupied. There is no word to chop, so I put him to work watering the lawn."

"Just a minute," said Profer, marking his place in the magazine. "How old is the kid?"

"Four," answered Zoob. "The worst of all. I didn't start him watering the front lawn. Something warned me that that wouldn't do. But I gave him the hose in the back yard and told him to water the lawn in a few minutes; went out to see what he was doing and found that I had left the cellar open and he was watering the cellar."

"I put a stop to that, closed the cellar door and went back to my paper. I hadn't read very long before a feeling came over me that all was not well. I went out and found that he had discovered a hole in the wall of the wood shed and was watering the wood. I put an end to that and went back to my reading."

In about two minutes I had a presentiment of some fresh outrage and investigated. He was squirting water into the garbage can and watching it circle around and around. I took the hose away from him. The grass was mostly dry, as he had found so many things to water instead of the lawn. Only in one spot had he watered the grass, but he had been so persistent there that he had mined out a lot of mud by the hydraulic process, which mud was running down on the neighbor's walk. I dreaded to think of what the consequences would be.

"I couldn't think of any other stunts for him so I told him to play in the yard and not to go away. Two seconds later he was clean out of sight. I chased all over the neighborhood, calling and whistling, and all the neighbors turned out to help me. He had apparently been whisked away."

"In the midst of the hubbub he was discovered right in the yard sitting on the ground. He was playing with a couple of sticks fastened together and he was so absorbed that he hadn't heard me calling him, altho my voice usually carries a mile, and must have carried farther than that on this occasion when I was so hoarse mad and excited."

"Never tell to me any more about the hippopotamus requiring expert attention."

## Marlar's Last Hour

Marlar was going. For a week the housework had stood still, "because," as Mrs. Woodside said, "you can't ask a maid to do anything when she's leaving."

For a week the kitchen range had been cold, likewise the water tap beside it; and there being no gas heater in the Woodside home, the grownups had contented themselves with cold baths, and the children with such purification as could be accomplished with occasional bed-bathes and hot water. "I ought to have Marlar start the fire," said the Mistress, "but it means bringing up coal from the cellar and I'm afraid to ask her."

The hour of Marlar's departure had arrived. She lazied thru the breakfast dishwashing, then disappeared upstairs to pack. Mrs. Woodside went into the deserted kitchen and said, "Now I'll have a fire and a boilerful of hot water at last." She brought kindling and coal from the lower regions, she built the fire and stoked it for an hour, until the water tank gave out a grateful heat. Then she went to look for Marlar.

The outgoing maid was not in her room. Mrs. Woodside came down from the third floor perplexed. Could Marlar have gone without saying good-by? Then from behind the closed door of the bathroom came the joyous sounds of one luxuriating in a porcelain tub filled with glorious hot water. Marlar was taking a bath.

## An Expensive Shade

When a trolley conductor on the night turn woke up one afternoon his industrious little wife brought out for his admiration a lamp shade made of colored tissue paper. She had made it by her own hands, and its scalloped border was perforated with numerous little holes, thru which the light of a parlor lamp would fall on the table.

"Tell me if you don't think it pretty," she said, holding the shade out for the husband to inspect.

"It looks lovely," began the man; but as he looked at it more closely he turned pale and said, "You made it out of holes with my bell punch?"

"Yes, dear, while you were asleep. But what is the matter?" asked his wife.

"Oh, nothing," he murmured, faintly; "you've only rung up enough fares on that lamp shade to mortgage my year's salary. Every one of those holes will cost me five cents, that's all."

Being remembered in a will is as uncertain as an unpaid egg.

## Swimmer and Sprinter.

To cover one hundred yards takes an expert swimmer about six times as long as a champion sprinter.

There has not been a single pawnbroker in Quebec for the last thirty years.

India is garrisoned by 318,000 men, whose duty is to protect a territory of 1,778,000 square miles.

One way to make the best of your troubles is to tell them to other people.

We Pay Postage on Mail Orders

IT PAYS TO BUY EVERYTHING AT

McKelvey's  
BIG STORE

Seventy Specialized Depts.

## THE SMART SPRING STYLES IN PRINTZESS SUITS

ARE NOW BEING SHOWN AT McKELVEY'S

Season after season the PRINTZESS Suits are included in our regular assortments because of their never-failing smartness of style and excellence of materials and making.

Here now are many of the new Spring models in Serges, Poirer Twills and Tricotines—chiefly in Navy Blue—at \$65.00, \$69.50, \$85.00 and \$95.00. Women's and Misses' sizes.

PRINTZESS SUITS OF JERSEY AT \$35.00.

(Second Floor)

## Suit Shades in New Georgette Crepe Waists

If you are buying a new suit you will probably want to choose a new waist or two to go with it.

At \$8.95 to \$15.00—we are showing a large assortment of new Georgette Crepe waists in Navy Blue, Brown, Burnt Orange, Jade, Taupe, Turquoise, Hen-ry, Gray, Flesh and White. Sizes 36 to 46.

These are extra good values.

(Second Floor)

## Women's New Low Shoes in Styles for Spring

One must be appropriately and well shod these days. For daytime wear there are oxfords and pumps of soft brown kid—graceful styles of patent leather and Russia Calf and lovely slender models in Satin for evening wear. Only a few of the many styles are quoted below.

Tan Russia Calf Oxfords, Cuban or French Heels, at \$9.00. Black or Brown Buck Oxfords, leather French Heels, \$12.

Tan Russia Calf Oxfords, Brogue style, at \$10.00. Black or Brown Pumps, leather French Heels, at \$8.00.

(Second Floor)

Deliveries by Automobile to Canfield Every Tuesday and Thursday.

## THE G. M. McKELVEY COMPANY

Youngstown, Ohio

## What He'd Like to Say

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your letter of inquiry concerning Rowena Roe, who, in applying for a position as stenographer, has given you my name as reference.

Unhesitatingly I can recommend Miss Roe to any one who requires the services of a stenographer, but is not particular as to the neatness of correspondence sent out from the office. If it is true that the best of us make mistakes, I consider her then to be better than most of us. She can make herself at home in any office where there is a mirror and where punctuality is not demanded.

I have it on her own authority that she is a perfect lady, descended from a genteel Southern family, and is working only pending the adjustment of her grandfather's estate. Probably it was there, amid those refined surroundings that she learned to chew gum by the yard, vigorously and with audible sentences as "ain't got no right," "see them flowers," "Haddn't ought to of been," and others equally correct.

As a stenographer I unhesitatingly pronounce her an excellent judge of coiffure and clothes. As a worker she is an untiring conversationalist. As to dependability I have never known her to leave the office without powdering her nose, or to permit a good looking male client to visit the office without attracting his attention from business to her. She was in my employ two weeks, the length of time it took me to get up courage enough to bring tears to her eyes by telling her her services were no longer required.

## A Bright Boy

John Muir, California's naturalist and explorer, relates the following story of Col. D. C. Collier:

While riding along a mountain road in San Diego, Cal., Mr. Collier came upon a dilapidated corral fence upon which hung a sign bearing the following announcement: "For Sale. A bright looking small boy sat on the fence beside the sign and Mr. Collier asked him: 'When does this ranch sell?'"

The small boy glanced up quickly at Mr. Collier, smiled and said, "When some sucker comes along who can raise the wind." Mr. Collier doffed his sombrero, thanked the lad for his information and rode on his way feeling greatly enlightened.

## Stolen Fruit.

In how many things is each day like its predecessor? And in how many things are this year's days like the days of ten years ago—or longer?

Just think of this in your own routine and habits. Then, if you wish to have an interesting experience, see in how many ways you could change this monotony and sameness without disadvantage and with positive advantage in many cases—and then make the change.

True, it will come almost as a shock, the realization that many confirmed habits, customs, viewpoints have been and are time wasted, strength wasted, money wasted, useless and needless drains and strains. And if you are sincere and determined in the conversion of your mode of life in the daily little things, you will be astonished to find that some of your most cherished customs are the most unreasonable.

The discipline of changing will be good; the resulting saving of time will be better.—Exchange.

## THE BALDWIN CITY MILLS

YOUNGSTOWN

Are making the best high grade Flour from wheat grown in this locality. On sale at our mills and by various dealers. We pay \$2.40 for good wheat delivered at the mill. Also have for sale good bran and middlings, all of our own manufacture.

Bell 49

Auto. 4279

Automatic 4242

Bell 242

## C. E. SHRIVER

Funeral Director

MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT—INVALID CARRIAGE

225 Chapel Place

Youngstown

## Contradicting Her

A Cleveland lawyer tells a story about a woman from the country who wanted a divorce. When the case got into court the judge, disregarding for the moment the technical grounds, tried to find out the real reason for the lady's desire to be separated from the man she had lived with for so many years. The man himself was in court with a lawyer, and it looked as if he was going to fight the case.

"Mrs. Dash," said the judge, "tell me what fault you have to find with your husband?"

"He is a liar, a brute, a thief and a brainless fool!" answered the lady promptly.

"Tut, tut!" exclaimed his honor, with Wilsonian emphasis. "You could hardly prove all that."

"Prove it? Why, everybody knows it!"

"If you knew it, why did you marry him?"

"I didn't know it before I married him."

Then three husband spoke for the first time.

"She did, too!" she shouted.

## The First Time

In a certain neighborhood there resided an honest farmer, who was not easily swayed from the path of rectitude. He owned a horse which a couple of traders wished to possess. They called on the farmer, and after some haggling gave him his price and drove off with the prize. They had scarcely gone three miles when the horse dropped dead in the road.

Seeing the farmer a few days later, they reproached him with: "What kind of a horse was that you sold us the other day?"

"A good all around horse, sire."

"Yes, he was. He dropped down dead before we got three miles from home."

The farmer listened in open-mouthed astonishment, and then exclaimed: "Upon my word of honor, gentlemen, he never done just way for me."

## LEGAL NOTICE.

Frank Hartzell, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that E. J. Myers, as administrator of the estate of Joseph D. Hartzell and Lovina H. Hartzell, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Mahoning county, Ohio, on January 11, 1920, against the said Frank Hartzell and others, alleging that the personal estates of each of said decedents is insufficient to pay the debts against their respective estates and the charges of administration thereof; that each of said decedents died seized in fee simple of an undivided interest in a certain farm of about eighty-two and nineteen hundredths (82.19) acres, lying in two abutting tracts and being located in Lot number 33 of tract 3 of Berlin township, Mahoning county, Ohio. The prayer of the petition is that plaintiff may be ordered to sell the interests of each of the decedents in said tracts in order to pay the debts and charges aforesaid. Frank Hartzell will take due notice that he is required to answer the same on or before the 15th day of March, 1920.

Perry Robinson, Atty for Plm. 424

## LEGAL NOTICE.

Ralph H. Yonkers vs. Elizabeth Yonkers.

Elizabeth Yonkers, whose last known address was Greenville, Pa., will take notice that Ralph H. Yonkers has filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Mahoning county, Ohio, case No. 42859, praying that he be granted a divorce from her on the grounds of adultery, gross neglect of duty, and extreme cruelty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of April, 1920.

RALPH H. YONKERS, Anderson Lamb & Osborne, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 474

## LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio, Mahoning County, ss—

In the Court of Common Pleas. Veronica S. Tinslin, plaintiff, vs. Earl D. Tinslin, defendant.

Earl D. Tinslin, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that Veronica S. Tinslin has filed her petition against him for divorce in case No. 42853 of the Common Pleas Court of Mahoning county, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 7th day of March, 1920.

VERONICA S. TINSLIN, Ewing & Ewing, Attys for Plm. 425

The people who marry in haste are mighty fortunate if they have any leisure for repentance.